

Middlebury College Student Council Submits Proposals Planned To Correct The Present System Of Class Elections

**Nominations Will Be Made
By a Committee Chosen
From Each Class**

**GROUP PLEDGED TO
SECRECY IN NAMING**

**Fraternity and Neutral Men
Meet Last Night for
Discussion**

The student council of Middlebury College has taken steps to correct the present system of class elections. On Monday evening a resolution from the council was read at meetings of the individual fraternities. Last night representatives of each fraternity, and the neutral body met in Hepburn social hall to discuss the proposed measures.

The purpose of the plan, as stated by the council resolution, is to provide for a nominating committee from each class by which a more rational selection of candidates for class offices may be effected. This committee is to be made up of one representative from each fraternity, and the neutral body. The chairman, elected by the committee, shall be entitled to vote. These representatives shall serve for one college year.

Nominations to class offices shall be entirely in the hands of this committee, with the reservation that another name may be added by a three-fourths vote of the entire class. These resolutions do not apply to elections to the Kaleidoscope board governed by Pi Delta Epsilon, nor to the chairmanship of junior week, senior week, soph. hop, or

(Continued on page 6)

New Council Rule Used At Amherst

**System of Nominations is
Same as That Provided
by Recent Ruling Here**

The new rule for the nomination of class officers, passed by the student council, has been in use at Amherst college for one year and five elections have been run under this system, according to a special statement made to the CAMPUS yesterday by Chalmers M. Roberts, editor of the Amherst Student.

Nominations are made for only the highest office in the class at Amherst, the other officers are appointed by the president after his election. During the year which the plan has been in effect at Amherst no instance of a bad election has been noted. The system is not used in the elections of the senior class.

As far as representation is concerned the system in use at Amherst is exactly similar to the one recently put into effect by the student council at Middlebury. There is one representative from each fraternity, irrespective of the number of men in the delegation represented. The Amherst plan is also similar to the Middlebury plan in that the nominations of the committee are kept secret until the time of the actual class vote. Nothing could be learned yesterday of the method employed at Amherst to place a man not named by the committee before the class.

The Amherst plan is radically different from the Middlebury plan in that nominations are made for only one office at Amherst, while at Middlebury the new rule calls for the naming of

(Continued on page 6)

**Mary G. Ballard to Play at First of
Weekly Musicales Friday in Chapel**
A musicale will be given in Mead memorial chapel at 5 p. m. Friday afternoon, November 25.

Mary G. Ballard '35 accompanied by Robert G. McDermott '35 will present the recital. Miss Ballard will play Grieg's "Sonata in G Major", an arrangement for violin.

This is the first of a series of musicales which will be held during the remainder of the fall and winter. They are sponsored by the A Tempo club and talented students are selected to take sole charge of the programs.

The custom of setting apart this half hour each Friday at twilight for music appreciation was started last year and will be continue this season.

Write-ups Assigned For 1934 Year Book

**Material for Kaleidoscope
to Be Ready for Press
By Christmas Vacation**

Assignments of junior write-ups for the 1934 Kaleidoscope were made to tryouts by the literary editors at the regular board meeting Sunday. The layout for the view section, which embodies an entirely new idea, was approved by the staff at that time.

Work on the class section will be begun as soon as activity sheets are returned to the class editors. Copy for the organizations section is nearly complete and group pictures taken by the White Studio will be forwarded to the engravers. It is expected that one quarter of the material for the Kaleidoscope will be in the hands of the printers by the middle of December.

Although the date has not been definitely set, fraternity and other group pictures will be scheduled soon. Resittings for individual pictures will be made at the same time. Photographs of many organizations are available at the price of fifty cents each. Orders may be placed with Ralph H. Dumas '34 or Glenn M. Bump '34. The White Studio has completed the majority of individual portrait orders made by members of the junior class.

A thorough canvass of the college is being made by the circulation staff and out-of-town advertising is being solicited by mail.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL HOLD ANNUAL HOP AT INN TONIGHT

**Sale of Tickets for First
Formal is Reported
Satisfactory**

**BARBARY PIRATES OF
DARTMOUTH TO PLAY**

**Thanksgiving Color Scheme
to Be Carried Out in
Decorations**

Final plans have been completed for the soph hop, first formal of the year, to be held tonight at the Middlebury inn from 8:30 until 2.

The Barbary Coast Pirates, from Dartmouth, have been engaged to furnish music. The inn will be decorated with Thanksgiving colors, brown and orange, and corn stalks and balloons will complete the color scheme.

A system of Dutch dates has been arranged similar to that introduced at the junior prom last May.

Admission price has been reduced from six dollars to four and one half dollars this year, for the first time. Since this is the first formal of the season and one of the most popular, ticket sales are reported as very satisfactory.

Chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

The members of the committee are Burton C. Holmes, chairman, Donald S. Brown, Laurens C. Seelye, Elizabeth W. Higgins, and Miriam E. Smith.

German Club Is To Give Music Program

A musical evening will be presented by the German club, assisted by the music department, in the grand salon of the Chateau, Tuesday evening, November 29, at 8 p. m. Supporting the program will be piano solos by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, violin selections by Mr. Fritz Tiller, accompanied by Miss Prudence Fish at the piano, and vocal numbers by the men's double quartet of the German club.

The double quartet will sing "Brundislied" by Mozart, followed by a group

(Continued on page 6)

Composite All Conference Team Gives Middlebury Men Six Positions After Four Vermont Mentors Submit Choice

**Men's Varsity Debating Team Plans
Four Day Trip to Boston and Vicinity**

The men's debating team will take a trip to Boston next month, meeting four colleges beginning December 12. Thomas J. Duffield '33, Edward Yero-vitz '33, L. Judson Morhouse '36, and Frederick W. Brink '33, manager, will make the trip.

The question to be debated in all the encounters is resolved, that all debts between the allied and associated powers incurred during the period 1914 to 1921 should be cancelled. Which side Middlebury will uphold has not yet been decided. Keene state teachers' college will be the opponent December 12, followed by Harvard university, Tufts college, and Boston university on consecutive days.

One Act Plays Will Be Given Tomorrow

**Large Casts Will Present
"The Thrice Promised
Bride", "Common Clay"**

Two one act plays will be presented by the dramatic department, under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, Thanksgiving evening, November 24, at 8:15 p. m.

"The Thrice Promised Bride" is a Chinese play written by a Chinese student, member of the North Carolina university playwrights, and deals with the complications in the marriage of a young maiden. A chorus, in the manner of the oriental stage, has been written by Carol H. McNeely '33. The cast is as follows:

Wang Ta-Ming	James Judge '33
Tuan Chai	Lyle E. Glazier '33
Chung Ting	Horace Loomis '33
Li Che-Fu	Lothrop M. Willis '35
Wang Mei-Pao	Marjorie McCann '35
Han Chu-Yin	Josephine Knox '35
The Mother	Margery T. Hanchett '35
Chien Shou	Francis H. Cady '35
Liu Ma	Ruth L. Foulds '34
Tu Kuang-Yang	James J. Banta '33
Noisemakers	Mary G. Ballard '35
	Kenneth F. Stedman '34
	Allyn B. White '33
Attendants	Barbara Butterfield '33
	Charity Mead '33
Chorus	Evan C. Noonan '33

The second drama is to be a farce by

(Continued on page 6)

**Corliss, Hoyle, and MacLean
Make First Eleven for
Second Year**

**POINT SYSTEM USED
TO PICK ALL-STARs**

**Unanimous Vote Puts Bozek,
St. Michael's Halfback,
on First Team**

As in past years the CAMPUS, aided by the coaches of the respective colleges, presents the composite choice for an All-Conference team.

Middlebury gains undisputed possession of six places, Vermont has two, and Norwich one. The other position is shared by the Panthers and the Catamounts. Bozek, halfback of St. Michael's, was the only unanimous choice while Corliss, Hoyle, and MacLean are the only men on last year's team to win places on the present eleven. The second team finds Vermont in the lead, placing five men, while Middlebury and St. Michael's divide the remaining positions equally.

Since an all-star team of any sort inevitably arouses considerable argument and discussion, it might be well to explain the method by which the team was selected. Each coach was asked to select two teams, and the CAMPUS also chose two men for each position. All men on the first team received two votes, while members of the second team obtained one vote. It was felt that it would be unjust to keep a man off the team who had more credit than any of his rivals, yet had

(Continued on page 5)

Short Story Contest To End This Week

**Manuscripts for Saxonian
Competition Must Be in
Saturday, November 26**

The annual short story contest sponsored by the Saxonian, literary publication of Middlebury College, closes this Saturday, November 26. All contributions must be in the Saxonian box in the bookstore by that time.

Regulations governing competition and prizes, as announced in a previous issue of the CAMPUS, permit all undergraduates to compete, with as many manuscripts as each wishes to submit, in any style or form preferred. Stories are limited to 5000 words and must be accompanied by a pen name, the author's name to be enclosed in a sealed envelope, attached to the entry.

Judges this year will be President Paul D. Moody, Prof. H. Goddard Owen and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond and their decision will be final.

Three prizes, of \$25, \$15, and \$10, will be awarded for the three best stories, as in past contests. In the case of ties, prizes will be divided between tying contestants.

Winners last year were Louise Brayton '32, first; Ferd. Mann '33, second; and Theodore Hadley '32, and James Judge '33, tied for third.

The editorial board in charge of the present contest wishes to announce that although the time limit in the rules states that all stories must be in the bookstore box no later than Saturday, November 26, late contributions may be handed in person to any of the staff members that evening, since the bookstore closes at 2 p. m.

President Moody is Representative of College at International Conference of Universities Held in New York City November 15-17

President Paul D. Moody represented Middlebury College at the Conference of Universities held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 15 to 17. Delegates from 300 institutions of collegiate rank in thirty-two countries attended the convention, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of their host, New York university.

Following a general subject of the obligation of universities to the social order, the three-day program included formal addresses and discussion relating to the following subtopics:

The university today: its aims and province.

The university and economic changes.

The university and governmental changes.

The university and spiritual values.

Herald-Tribune, delivered the addresses. Two meetings were held for each of the topics under consideration. The first was devoted to speeches by leading educators and the second was given over to less formal discussions.

Alfred Noyes, noted British poet addressed the convention Thursday on the fourth subject, the university and spiritual values. He urged a re-evaluation of the spiritual needs of the world, claiming that the modern system of civilization should attempt an ingathering, integration and synthesis of the various specialized forms of knowledge.

"Our modern education," said Mr. Noyes, "has given us so many trees to look at that we are not only blind to the woods, but have almost ceased to believe in their existence. We have followed the road of inductive reason and devoted ourselves to analytical methods, forgetting that the intellect and spirit of man have other faculties, nobler and more profound, more essential to a full life than anything that inductive reasoning can give us, faculties that are concerned not with the temporal, but with the eternal."

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, pointed out a parallel between university and world problems when he said,

"We are over-departmentalized in our colleges, just as we are over-nationalized in world affairs." He proceeded to recommend a solution by unity in the different departments of learning.

Mr. Lippmann spoke Thursday night, and after recalling the great divergence of philosophies and the variety of problems in the present world, he stated that the enduring obligation of the universities to the social order is found in that great obstacle to world progress, "the wilfulness of human opinions." He said that the task of the universities is "to scatter among the mass of the people, the leaders who have the insight to find the common ground beneath wilful opinions, the imagination to interpret the present in the perspective of history and the judgment to decide which of the paths offered are highways along which it is possible to travel."

A conference similar to this was held a hundred years ago in New York.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3.00 A YEAR

ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933

Editor

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES McWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

EDWARD A. BUGBEE, 1934
JAMES B. FISH, 1934
JAMES S. TYLER, 1934

MARY K. CARRICK, 1934
EDITH DOUGLASS, 1934
ANNA A. TUTHILL, 1934

CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

JANETTE B. PHELPS, 1933
Associate Manager
DORIS R. BARNARD, 1933
Circulation Manager

ARTHUR L. AMELUNG, 1933
Advertising Manager
HELEN M. EASTON, 1933
Associate Advertising Manager

In charge of this issue—James S. Tyler '34

Vol. XXX.

November 23, 1932

No. 9

THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATING RULE.

Monday night resolutions from the student council were read in all fraternity houses regarding the nomination of officers in the class elections of the men's college. We feel that the principle of a nominating committee might possibly be commendable, but we cannot subscribe to the justice of the present plan.

Section *a* under rule *three* states that the nominations of the committee shall be held secret until the actual time of the balloting by the class as a whole. It is possible, but not probable, that such a rule would be observed. The natural desire to talk, alone would probably cause the nominations to leak out, but coupled with the advantage bound to come to some houses if the list of names were made public in advance, we feel certain that the work of the nominating committee would be common knowledge at once.

However, rule *three b* is the particular section of the resolution to which we object most strongly. According to this paragraph "by a vote of three-fourths of the class a name may be added to the list of nominations". It is easy to see that the addition of any name is a practical impossibility. At the recent elections of the senior class, for example, three meetings were necessary before a quorum (one over half) was present. What chance is there of a nomination ever coming from the floor?

This new plan can result in political corruption on a larger scale than ever before. The group itself offers a perfect chance for fraternity politics. It is far easier to make the necessary arrangements with a particular person, known to be the representative of his house, than it is to draw up a scheme and get other fraternities to agree to it when there is no one recognized as the correct individual to consult. Let two strong houses agree that by fighting each other they are getting nowhere, and in order to really advance their glory they must unite. After determining what important jobs they themselves want, the heads of these two strong houses can combine with a couple of weak fraternities, and after getting the neutral member of the committee on their side, have a majority of the nominating committee. Of course to make the matter look right, somebody else besides their favorite candidate must be put up for office. Two rather unpopular nominations will attend to that, possibly the very members from the two weaker houses. The election result is already determined. Interested people in the class can do nothing because there is only one chance in a hundred of there being even three-fourths of the class present at the election. This plan is a big advance for the political leaders because it is not even necessary for them to obtain the consent of their own houses any more. Everything works on the inside.

We do not believe that fraternity politics are exceedingly rampant in Middlebury College. At any rate the men who win out in the elections are curiously well fitted for office. Therefore, we believe that the abuses of the present system are grossly exaggerated. If some change must be made it should be borne in mind that the power to do away with fraternity politics rests with the students themselves. Nobody is stupid enough to believe that the new ruling in itself, or any other ruling, can really eliminate the evil. If the majority of the students want politics, then politics will exist in spite of all that can be done to stop them. Therefore, the purpose of any rule should be to make it less easy for a few politically minded individuals to manipulate elections, but the power of the group as a whole should not be lessened. We believe that reform can best be brought about by full publicity. The nominations should be made public at once and a definite method of placing other candidates before the class made clear. We advocate a signed petition by one-fourth of the voters, similar to the rule regarding undergraduate elections.

In this way the work of the nominating committee would be only to pick out the men whom the members consider best fitted for office. The actual selection would rest with the class itself.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

After the ice storm the other day, when the campus resembled the setting for a Maeterlinck fantasy, we went around mumbling to ourselves that lovely bit about enamelled birches which Robert Frost has done in his poem "Birches"; but the next day all the crystal dissolved to puddles, and we changed our chant from Robert Frost to Ecclesiastes, which, by the way, contains some rather extraordinary poetry; but we still remained morose until the news of Robert Benchley's new book "No Poems: Or Around the World Backwards and Sideways" reached us. If the unemployed vendors on street corners had sold copies of Robert Benchley instead of apples — well, the depression would have vanished two years ago and Roosevelt wouldn't have been elected president. But it's just like the average American to sell apples and ignore Benchley, who has done more for bigger and better grins than anyone we've heard of, unless it's Mrs. Al Smith. Benchley's essays reach the zenith of comic analysis, and if anyone can still consider life serious after reading him we'll admit the inadequacy of our tastes. And included in the book — all for two dollars — are illustrations by Gluyas Williams, who might have made Michelangelo envious. He's superb at interpreting the American idiosyncrasy in a few casual scratches of black and white. Next to John Held he's our favorite artist.

With shrewd Queen Elizabeth's reputation having been slowly torn into tatters, genteelly and otherwise, along

comes Herbert Gorman with a dissection of Mary, Queen of Scots, which the publishers have chosen to call "The Scottish Queen". It's quite time that another of the royal old girls is receiving a little publicity; one had almost begun to think that Elizabeth herself comprised the whole Elizabethan social register.

We presume it's expected that we might recommend something appertaining to Thanksgiving, but we can't seem to think of a thing except Emily Post's "Etiquette", which it might be very wise for the Hepburn Commoners to read before the annual festivity up there on Thursday

Booth Tarkington has deserted the American bourgeois for a probing into Stuart England, in order to perpetrate a right merry novel called "Wanton Mally", which is all about Charles the Merry and a few jolly rakes thrown in for good measure. We feel Tarkington is getting a bit strained — almost as bad as Mary Roberts Rhinehart — but that's a matter for more accomplished critics than we are to decide.

Edna St. Vincent Millay has published a new play entitled "The Princess Marries the Page", which, of course, is primarily done, but it has not those incomparable virtues of her first dramatic achievement, "Aria da Capo", which has long been a favorite of ours, and which contains that classic statement: "I'm a socialist; I love humanity But I hate people"

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

It must be one long bore, life in Hawaii. Not a single conversation can get under way by polite remarks about sudden changes in the weather, if we can believe the tourists' ballyhoo. Weather or no, this climate hereabouts is good enough to open the colyum this week. Funny how protracted rains can bring out the best ingenuity in men's hat wear. Right on this campus we find everything from Ed Wynn's brief chapeau to umbrella effects that suggest nature in the raw on the plains.

One of the barbers, so to speak, downtown, compared the downpour of last week to the flood of '27, so start moving, folks. Speaking of tonsorial artists, there's one who hasn't mastered the enunciation of the Vermont language yet, and a funny thing happened in his shop the other day. After bowing a patron out of the chair, he turned to the line of waiting coeds and smiled, "Who nex?" Can you believe it — nobody moved!

When a feller gets really moody and lonesome in these Vermont hills, it seems the best he can do is hang over a radio nightly to listen to his amorous request numbers . . . "And this one is for little Timmy Zilch!"

The recent cinema orgy, "Bird of Paradise", suggested such a steal from a picture shown here last year, and specially recommended by the American literature department — remember? — that the big question was Tabu or not Tabu? Personally, we think that's the reaction to most of the pictures offered here.

Not long ago, in fact it must have been an aftermath of the hilarity of alumni weekend, a girl blushed a startling little scoop in our ear. It was all about a pitifully embarrassed canine which was flung from a car parked up on West road, opposite the chapel. Just imagine, my dears, the dog was practically in the nude. And in broad daylight!

Here's a couple of intercollegiate depression notes for you, gentle reader. Out in Drury college, which, if you're still listening, is in Springfield, Mo., the authorities are accepting cabbages, a leading local product, as part payment for tuition. There's a concrete example of justifying ejection from

college for losing one's head — hell! And down at Whittier college, the sign on the treasurer's office door which for years read: "Hours, 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.", now says, simply and pathetically: "Walk in."

Whether we won the state championship for the fourth consecutive time or not, a week ago last Saturday, it would have been a grand game with St. Mike's, don't you think. At least, if we could have borrowed Graham McNamee from the NBC and the Yale bowl, he could have put it over in a big way. "Wait a minute, folks, while the referee rows out into midfield to measure that first down!"

We're getting pleasant surprises in Sunday chapel every week. Before long we should listen to a speaker fresh from the Chase and Sanborn hour. And while we're still in chapel, let's doff the cap to the more and more Ziegfeldian technique used in the productions by the choir. First they swing slowly down the aisle as if putting the Volga Boat Song across the footlights, and then the basses and tenors get together and exchange musical repartee with the aloof sopranos and altos — gee, it's a thrill to watch.

For the next formal dance we suggest a really complete system of Dutch dates, as follows:

1. Girls who will pay half the price of the ticket.
2. Girls who will pay all the price of the ticket.
3. Girls who will pay for the ticket plus the taxi.
4. Girls who will pay for the ticket, the taxi, and furnish a dowry.

The latest of child-experiments in psychology clinics give us the following definition. Read'em and weep.

Anger: "Pull up the anger and let's shove off."

Caboose: "Oh, look at the Indian squaw with her caboose."

Cynic: "Dirty dishes in the cynic."

Daughter: "Don't date tonight, you daughter study."

Departure: "Hey, is dis departure looking for?"

Dunce: "Please, may I have the last dance with you?"

Granite: "Don't prove it; we take it for granite."

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—

- 6:45 p. m. Meeting of choral club in music studio.
- 8:30 p. m. Sophomore Hop at the Inn.

Thursday—

- Thanksgiving Holiday.
- 8:15 p. m. One act plays at the Playhouse.

Friday—

- 5:00 p. m. A Tempo club musicale in Mead chapel.
- 7:30 p. m. Wagner Verein at home of Professor White.

Saturday—

- 7:30 p. m. Waubunakee informal at the gym.

Sunday—

- 5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale.

Tuesday—

- 3:45 p. m. Reading at the Abernethy library.
- 8:00 p. m. Musicales by German club at the Chateau.

OPEN LETTER

November 15, 1932.

Miss Amy L. Niles, Editor-in-Chief, The Saxonian.

Dear Miss Niles:

Pi Delta Epsilon wishes to take this opportunity to express its approval and commendation of the October issue of the Saxonian in the interests of good college journalism. It is felt that this issue is a decided improvement over past issues and it is believed that under the present Board the publication should prove a credit, not only to its editors, contributors and advisor, but to Middlebury College.

Sincerely yours,

PI DELTA EPSILON,

Charles N. DuBois,

Secretary.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

Nov. 22, 1932

The business report of the 1933 Kaleidoscope printed in this issue should not be passed over without a few words of comment. First of all it might be interesting for us to note that more money was expended for the actual improvement of the book than ever before. Yet the total profit, to the class, is without a doubt the greatest ever made by a Middlebury yearbook. And this has been achieved in a period of depression!

A comparison with the past two years is interesting and speaks for itself. The net profit to the class was as follows:

1931 — \$ 2.57

1932 — \$ 6.20

1933 — \$576.53

In view of this remarkable record, I believe the business staff of the 1933 Kaleidoscope is to be highly commended. It is the sincere hope of the board that future Kaleidoscopes will be equally successful both editorially and financially, though we realize that this is made possible only by the wholehearted support of the student body.

WILLIAM S. WEIER '33,

Editor, 1933 Kaleidoscope.

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

Nov. 22, 1932

May I take this opportunity to express a growing sentiment among many who compose our dramatic audiences, — that for some time too great a number of people have arrived for the Playhouse performances after curtain time, and have been the cause of considerable noise and confusion, and a resulting depreciating effect upon the play for those who have arrived on time. This was particularly in evidence on the occasion of the last experimental program.

May I sincerely solicit the cooperation of everyone in an attempt to eliminate this annoyance in the future by arriving for the performance reasonably in advance of curtain time.

SPENCER GOODREDS,
Drama Department.

Unity Of Life Theme Of Vespers Sermon

"We Share in Développement, Progress and Tragedy of World," Says Dr. Ackley

The necessity of recognizing the unity of life was the subject of the vesper sermon preached Sunday by the Rev. Howard C. Ackley, D.D., pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Taking his text from 1 Samuel xxv:29, "The soul of my Lord shall be bound in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God", Dr. Ackley showed that while we are tied in the bundle of life in terms of progress and development, we also share the tragedies of existence.

Unless we have a faith in God and a conviction that life is significant because of God, our problems seem immensely complex. The practical solution to these anxieties is having unity for our objective. While the goal is never reached, we cannot step aside from past achievement, and for every new beginning there is enough of unity already acquired, to use it as an instrument for further conquests.

With unity as our goal, a transforming influence will be at work in society. "If we speak in tones unmistakable until war is removed," said Dr. Ackley, "war will be no more. This ideal will condemn that class and color discrimination that deprives the mass from rights and privileges." The regime may be upset by the plan's revolutionary effect on mankind, but it will discard a false standard of racial superiority we can ill afford to maintain. In the search for unity of life, antipathy will be branded outlaw.

"God breaks into life at a certain point of evaluation of life", concluded the speaker. When we have begun the quest for unity, we shall find that God is not foreign to the process. As a dynamic, motivating force, He will be found inextricably bound up in our bundle of life.

For



THANKSGIVING

Take Home CANDY

HORTON'S MINTS
49c Pound

Thin, chocolate-covered Pep-Mints.
Real peppermint flavor too!

JORDAN ALMONDS
39c Pound

Almonds also have their place at the
Thanksgiving Table.
Fresh — unroasted — with a pure
sugar coating.

THE REXALL STORE

H. M. Louthood, Proprietor

MALLORY HATS

"Cravenette"

Resists Moisture

New Brown Latest Shapes

FARRELL'S

"Where Midd Men Meet"

First Grade Shoe Repairing

Buy Good Shoes
and

Keep Them in Repair

Emilio's Shoe Hospital

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

An informal was held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday evening, November 19. Radio and victrola supplied the music and there were twenty-five couples present.

Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck, and Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt acted as chaperons.

Beta Kappa

An informal was held Saturday night at the Beta Kappa house. A four-piece orchestra furnished the music for twenty couples.

The chaperons were Miss Prudence Fish, Miss Rose E. Martin, Prof. H. G. Owen, and Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Beta Psi

Beta Psi held an informal dance Saturday evening. There were fifteen couples present, and music was supplied by a radio-victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Allen M. Kline were chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon held an informal Saturday evening, November 19. The music was supplied by a four piece orchestra, and forty-five couples were present, including ten guest couples from Chi Psi.

Miss Isabel A. Gunn, Mrs. Maud O.

Mason, Miss Laila A. McNeil, and Mrs. Yeaw were chaperons.

Delta Upsilon

An informal dance was held Saturday evening, November 19, at the Delta Upsilon house. Twenty-five couples attended and music was furnished by a victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

Kappa Delta Rho

An informal was held Saturday night at the Kappa Delta Rho house. A victrola furnished the music and twenty couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon held an informal dance Saturday evening. There were twenty couples present and music was furnished by a three piece orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Douglas A. Beers.

BARBER SHOP

NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE SHOP
Over the Central Vermont Public
Service Corporation

HOWARD M. LEWIS

The Rev. Halford E. Luccock of Yale
to Speak at Vespers Service Sunday

The Rev. Halford E. Luccock, D.D. of the Yale divinity school will speak at the vesper service Sunday, November 27.

Dr. Luccock was ordained in the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1910 and was pastor at Windsor, Connecticut until 1912. For several years he held the position of instructor at Hartford Theological seminary and later of registrar and instructor at Drew Theological seminary in Madison, New Jersey. He has been a member of the staff of the Yale Divinity school since 1928.

This will be the first time Dr. Luccock has spoken at Middlebury.

The National Bank of Middlebury

A Century of Service
Without a Loss to Any
Depositor

Cushman's Store

FOR XMAS

Many Holiday Novelties Now on
Display.

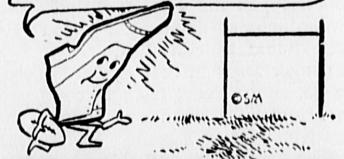
Men's All Wool SKI SUITS

At Keen Prices

GEO. N. SHAMBO

THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP

HERE'S OUR GOAL



SATISFACTION

Have you tried our shoe repairing by our new process? If not, try us once. It will be satisfactory. We use no nails on any make of shoe.

Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

PAUL DePALMA, Prop.

4 College Street

Middlebury Vermont



Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better



As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

Debating Team Is Winner By 3-0 Vote

St. Lawrence University is Defeated on Question of Allied Debt Cancellation

The Middlebury men's debating team defeated St. Lawrence university by a unanimous judges' decision Wednesday evening, November 16, in Mead chapel. The question was: resolved, that all debts between the associated and allied powers incurred during the period 1914-1921 should be cancelled.

Thomas Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Herbert Irish '36 composed the Middlebury team and upheld the negative side. Eugene Bienkumski, Clifford Johnston, and Alfred Norton debated for St. Lawrence.

Mr. Bienkumski, first speaker for the affirmative, introduced the subject and upheld the contention that the policy was economically impossible, basing his argument upon the inability of Europe to pay.

Mr. Irish, first speaker for the negative, taking the three major contentions usually used by the affirmative, broke them down and advanced upon the affirmative case by showing the economic possibilities of payment.

Mr. Norton strengthened the case of the affirmative by reiterating the conditions leading up to the World War; showing the responsibility which America had failed to assume and the great cost of the war to Europe while the United States simultaneously was becoming wealthy.

The last constructive speech for the negative, given by Mr. Duffield, brought out the economic injustice of cancellation, and the moral responsibility which should force this country into non-cancellation. Finally he pointed out the vital position of war debts in regard to world peace.

Mr. Johnston concluded the construction of the affirmative by painting a vivid picture of Europe since the World war, a picture of her losses as compared to our material gains.

Mr. Yerovitz completed the case of the negative by devoting his entire speech to a destructive running rebuttal.

Alcott Afternoon to Be Held in Abernethy Wing Next Week

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Louisa May Alcott, the author of "Little Women", Alcott afternoon will be held in the Abernethy wing of the library, November 29.

Mrs. Harriet S. Potter will speak on Amos Bronson Alcott, father of Louisa May, and his educational theories as they influenced the woman's life.

Four college students, dressed in costumes, will read selections from the book "Little Women", which was a best-seller at the time of publication, and has lost little popularity in this century. First editions of the works of Amos Bronson Alcott and Louisa May Alcott will be displayed, including a first edition of "Little Women" which, although not possessed by the library, has been obtained for the occasion.

NOTICE

Let Us Furnish Ice Cream for Your Dances.

Any Special Kind That You Desire.

FRO-JOY ICE CREAM

Is the Very Best

GIVE YOUR ORDERS IN ADVANCE

FOR SPECIALS

CALVI'S

for QUALITY

"The Grey Shop"

IMPORTANT SALE OF DRESSES
Starting Saturday, November 26

Dorothy E. Ross

Day and Night Service
Rates Reasonable

MARK TURNER

TAXI SERVICE

25 cents a Passenger

Phone 64 Middlebury, Vermont

ALUMNI NOTES

W. Raymond Wells '30 has been transferred to New York city and is now in the air conditioning department of the General Electric company. His temporary address is 53 Remsen street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rose of Port Washington, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Francis Jennie to John H. Howe on the fifth of September. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are living at 155 East 49th street, New York city. Mr. Howe graduated in 1927 and Mrs. Howe in 1930.

Thomas Kwang-Jwe Sun was married on September 29th to Violet Hsin-Chen in Tientsin, China.

Lillian Knight Bean '24 is manager of the L. K. B. efficiency bureau located at 24 Boylston street, Cambridge, Mass. The bureau is open for business in typing, public stenography and court reporting. Mrs. Bean also writes that she has three children now, namely, Malcolm R., Jr., Albert C., and Dorothy R.

Musical Program is Given at A Tempo Club Meeting

A meeting of the A Tempo club was held last Wednesday evening, November 16. A short business meeting preceded a musical program under the direction of Julia C. Sitterly '33.

Dorothy C. Smith '34 spoke on the development of modern music. Elly Delfs '33 sang two selections entitled "Moon Marketing" by Weaver, and "Transformation" by Watts. Several piano selections were rendered by Miss Sitterly and Eleanor P. Orde '34. To conclude the program victrola records were played including "A Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgski, and "Mars The Bringer of War" by Holtz.

ZIPPER SPORT COATS

\$3.50 and Up

F. S. EDWARDS

Men's Shop

Are You Expecting Guests for Thanksgiving? THE GABLES Has a Special Thanksgiving Dinner Price \$1.00

Phone 395 for Reservations

AFTER THE MOVIES

Drop in for a
Hot Fudge Sundae
Middlebury Fruit
Company
L. DORIA, Prop.
2 College Street

Patronize Our Advertisers

Books for Gifts
Exhibition and Sale
by the
EVERYDAY BOOKSHOP
of Burlington
at the
Community House
in Middlebury
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

JUST RECEIVED
A Large Assortment
of
SWING FRAMES
Prices Right
GOVE'S
Framing a Specialty

"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roesse, celebrated painter...inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copyright, 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.

All State Teams Are Selected By Four College Coaches Of Vermont

(Continued from page 1)

it scattered in such a fashion that he was not the leading candidate for any one position. Therefore the four backs with the highest total were selected for the backfield regardless of position. This accounts for the fact that the men are not all in the positions for which they were chosen by the various coaches. The same system was followed in selecting the two ends, tackles, and guards.

Coach Laird of Norwich, feeling that he was not well enough acquainted with all the players sent in only five choices, and honored Riccio, of Middlebury, with the captaincy of the team. Since Middlebury did not encounter St. Michael's the CAMPUS selections, in so far as they included players from the latter college, were made after a careful study of the teams submitted by the coaches.

Ends

Ralston was almost a unanimous choice, receiving mention for first string end on all but one team. His play against Middlebury was superb. He did everything that an end should do and was largely responsible for keeping the score down to a respectable figure.

On the other extremity we find Reid who was right behind Ralston in the opinion voiced by the mentors. Strong defensively, and capable in receiving passes he makes an ideal partner for the cadet. In fact no other positions were as easily determined as the wings.

Tackles

Here there was a decided difference of opinion as to the two best candidates. There were four first class tacklers under consideration, and apparently very little difference between them. The totals gave the Middlebury pair the edge, but when the competition is as strong as in this instance it becomes a matter of personal opinion and those who picked Cook and Kennedy could probably present a strong case. MacLean has played smart, heads-up football all season, leading his team in flawless style, while Riccio earned his position by virtue of the bang-up game he played against both state rivals.

Cook of Vermont was the mainstay of the Catamount line, but he was not burdened by the responsibilities of leading his team on the field. With two years more of competition before him, it seems inevitable that he will earn a place on the all-state team before he graduates.

Guards

Holley, Wright, and Gustavis outdistanced the rest of the field in selecting the guards. The Vermont man garnered one point more than Wright, who held the same lead over Gustavis. The vote was scattered with eight men receiving mention.

Holley and Wright both obtained three firsts, while Gustavis earned two. Both of the guards selected have played hard, consistent football, and both are especially good in covering kicks.

Center

Only Corliss and Bowers came in for consideration for the pivot position. Here again there was little to choose between the two candidates, but Corliss in addition to holding down the center duties was also used in kicking. He was not spectacular but he was in the game every minute carrying out his assignment on every play. Few gains were made through his territory, and despite an injured hand in the last few games his passing was accurate.

Backs

Bozek was the unanimous choice for one of the back field posts, but there was a wide variety of opinion as to the make up of the remainder of the secondary. Eleven men obtained recognition on one or the other teams, with Hoyle, Lanahan, Saba, and Yeomans deadlocked. Out of these four men it was necessary to pick three, as Bozek was assured of a place. Yeomans and Saba were mentioned on three of the first teams which gave them the edge, as Hoyle and Lanahan both held their position by virtue of two firsts and three seconds. Had Coach Laird elected to complete his team he would probably have given Yeomans or Saba a vote, since they seemed to be the popular choices. With the existing conditions it was impossible to break

the tie between Hoyle and Lanahan so it was decided to have them share the position.

Coach Burke in forwarding his team mentioned that he believed his second string backfield with Yeomans directing it would be as effective as the first. He gave Lanahan the edge over the Panther quarterback because of his ability in running back punts, and defensive qualities. For the most part however Yeomans was given the nod over his opponent for the signal calling job.

Bozek was the chief threat in the St. Michael's backfield and is clearly entitled to the distinction he received. All those who have seen him have been impressed by his flashy work.

Saba was also a popular choice for a backfield post, and his selection gives Bozek a fine running mate. Saba is especially strong in line plunging while Bozek is shifty and elusive.

Lanahan although a quarterback is placed at a halfback position with Hoyle because of the fact that he received fewer votes for a place on the first team than Yeomans. Either he or Hoyle would round out a strong offense, and although the Panther star is probably better suited for the halfback post it must be remembered that the team is not selected from the point of view of a winning combination, but rather as a recognition of outstanding play. Although they played in different positions the two men are forced to share the halfback post because each received the same recognition. Boehm playing his first year in conference football rated highly, and was considered by Coach Burke as the best line plunger in the state.

Following is a list of the men considered for each position and the number of points awarded. Ends: Ralston, 9; Reid, 7; R. Delfausse, 3; Sorensen, 4; Dineen, 2; J. Delfausse, 1. Tackles: Riccio, 8; MacLean, 7; Cook, 6; Ken-

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM	
First team	Second team
Ralston, (N) le..... Sorensen, (M)	
MacLean, (M) lt Kennedy, (St. M.)	
Holley, (V) lg..... Farmer, (V)	
Corliss, (M) c..... Bowers, (V)	
Wright, (M) rg Gustavis, (St. M.)	
Riccio, (M) rt..... Cook, (V)	
Reid, (M) re..... R. Delfausse, (V)	
Yeomans, (M) qb..... Beckley, (V)	
Bozek, (St. M.) hb..... Boehm, (M)	
Hoyle, (M) hb Carrigan, (St. M.)	
Lanahan, (V) tie hb	
Saba, (V) fb..... Hartrey, (M)	

CAMPUS Selection

First team	Second team
Ralston, (N) le..... Sorensen, (M)	
MacLean, (M) lt Kennedy, (St. M.)	
Holley, (V) lg..... Farmer, (V)	
Corliss, (M) c..... Bowers, (V)	
Wright, (M) rg Gustavis, (St. M.)	
Riccio, (M) rt..... Cook, (V)	
Reid, (M) re..... R. Delfausse, (V)	
Yeomans, (M) qb..... Lanahan, (V)	
Bozek, (St. M.) hb..... Hoyle, (M)	
Boehm, (M) hb..... Beckley, (V)	
Saba, (V) fb..... Hartrey, (M)	

Coach Beck's Selection

First team	Second team
Reid, (M) le..... Ralston, (N)	
MacLean, (M) lt Kennedy, (St. M.)	
Holley, (V) lg..... Lovell, (M)	
Corliss, (M) c..... Bowers, (V)	
Wright, (M) rg..... LeMaire, (N)	
Riccio, (M) rt..... Cook, (V)	
Dineen, (St. M.) re..... Sorensen, (M)	
Yeomans, (M) qb..... Lanahan, (V)	
Saba, (V) lhb..... Hoyle, (M)	
Bozek, (St. M.) rhb..... Boehm, (M)	
Hartrey, (M) fb..... Beckley, (V)	

nedy, 5. Guards: Holley, 7; Wright, 6; Gustavis, 5; Farmer, 3; LeMaire, 2; Gamsby, 1; Lovell, 1; Doyle, 1. Center: Corliss, 7; Bowers, 5. Backs: Bozek, 8; Saba, 7; Yeomans, 7; Lanahan, 7; Hoyle, 7; Boehm, 6; Beckley, 3; Hartrey, 3; Carrigan, 2; Janis, 1; Corcoran, 1.

Basketball Squad Starts Drill for Coming Season

Twenty-five upperclassmen answered the initial call for practice last Wednesday in preparation for the 1932-1933 varsity basketball season.

With seven letter men and several other experienced players on the squad, Coach Beck will have a wealth of material to work with. Capt. Corliss, Hoyle, MacKenzie, Sweet, and Chalmers of last season's varsity with M. Embler and Murphy, who won their letter the year before, form the nucleus for a strong team. They will be supplemented by such veterans as Baumgartner, Flagg, and Olson.

In addition there are several promising freshman try-outs who increase Midd's prospects for a good season. They will be eligible to take part in the state series contests, all of which are to be staged during the second semester.

Coach Burke's Selection

First team	Second team
Reid, (M) le..... J. Delfausse, (V)	
MacLean, (M) lt Kennedy, (St. M.)	
Gustavis, (St. M.) lg..... Holley, (V)	
Corliss, (M) c..... Bowers, (V)	
Wright, (M) rg..... Gamsby, (N)	
Cook, (V) rt..... Riccio, (M)	
Ralston, (N) re..... R. Delfausse, (V)	
Lanahan, (V) qb..... Yeomans, (M)	
Hoyle, (M) lh..... Saba, (V)	
Bozek, (St. M.) rhb..... Beckley, (V)	
Boehm, (M) fb..... Janis, (St. M.)	

Coach Carr's Selection

First team	Second team
Ralston, (N) le..... R. Delfausse, (V)	
Kennedy, (St. M.) lt..... Riccio, (M)	
Holley, (V) lg..... LeMaire, (N)	
Bowers, (V) c..... Corliss, (M)	
Gustavis, (St. M.) rg..... Doyle, (St. M.)	
Cook, (V) rt..... MacLean, (M)	
Sorensen, (M) re..... Reid, (M)	
Carrigan, (St. M.) rhb..... Hoyle, (M)	
Bozek, (St. M.) lhb..... Corcoran, (St. M.)	
Yeomans, (M) qb..... Lanahan, (V)	
Saba, (V) fb..... Boehm, (M)	

Harriers Win R.P.I. Cross Country Meet

Middlebury Team Completes Season by 23-32 Victory Breaking Course Record

The Middlebury cross country team completed its season by defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy last Saturday by a score of 23-32.

Sears, R. Short, and D. Short ran a beautiful race for Middlebury and crossed the finish line at almost the same instant with Sears receiving official credit for the victory. Although the contest was run in pouring rain and over a muddy course the time was remarkably fast, 24:27.9 being required to cover the 4.6 miles. This broke the course record set by the Union Harriers two weeks ago by thirty seconds and was almost a full minute better than the previous record established by Syracuse earlier in the season.

The R. P. I. runners started very fast and led for about three miles. Sears and the Short brothers then began to increase their pace and soon closed up the intervening distance. The Blue and White men staged a great sprint in the last half mile and were rapidly increasing their lead as they reached the tape.

The order of finish: Sears (M), R. Short (M), D. Short (M), Bates (R), Idema (R), Rogers (R), Ingersoll (M), Wilber (R), Bassel (R), Glazier (M).

Varsity Hockey Workouts Begin on the College Rink

Eighteen men turned out for the first hockey practice at the rink on Monday afternoon.

Five of the candidates who reported for the first drill have already received letters in that sport and Coach Nelson should be able to form a strong combination for this year's sextet. More candidates are expected to turn out (Continued on page 6)

ASP Takes 18-8 Basketball Victory Over BK Last Night

Alpha Sigma Phi opened the interfraternity basketball season defeating Beta Kappa 18-8 at the gym last night. Benson was high scorer for the winners with nine points while Ruggeri featured with two field goals for the losers.

The Alpha Sig started the scoring in the first quarter when Lyon sank a basket from the foul line, followed by two counters by Benson and Leski. Jillson garnered the first tally for the Beta Kappas with a long shot from the right side of the floor just as the quarter ended. Lyon's field goal was the only basket made in the second period.

In the third stanza Benson started a scoring spree, sinking two field goals from under the basket, which were offset by two long baskets by Ruggeri. A foul shot by Siipola and another field goal by Lyon rounded out the scoring for the Alpha Sigs while Taylor's foul shot marked the final tally of the game for Beta Kappa.

The lineup:

Alpha Sigma Phi			
	G.	F.	P.
Leski, rf	1	0	2
De Bold, rf	0	0	0
Kennedy, lf	0	0	0
Meacham, lf	0	0	0
Bona, lf	0	0	0
Benson, c	4	1	9
Lyon, rg	3	0	6
Siipola, lg	0	1	1
Pratt, lg	0	0	0
Total	8	2	18
Beta Kappa			
	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, rf	0	1	1
Short, lf	0	1	1
Hill, lf	0	0	0
Guild, c	0	0	0
Root, c	0	0	0
Jillson, rg	1	0	2
Ruggeri, lg	2	0	4
Total	3	2	8
Score at half time: Alpha Sigma Phi 9; Beta Kappa 2.			
Fouls committed: Alpha Sigma Phi 6; Beta Kappa 6			
Referee, Kelley; timekeeper, Patterson; time of periods, 8 minutes.			

Pay for
1
Room...
Live in
9!

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
38th ST. & MADISON AVE.
Fraternity Clubs Building
CALEONIA 5-3700
Luncheon, 65c and 75c
Dinner, 75c and \$1.00
Also a la Carte

FOR MEN
143 EAST 39th STREET
East of Lexington Ave.
ASHLAND 4-0460

302 WEST 22nd STREET
CHelsea 3-6454

FOR WOMEN
130 EAST 57th STREET
at Lexington Ave.
PLaza 3-8841
Luncheon, 50c
Dinner, 75c and \$1.00

GEORGE A. RICHARDS
Managing Director

Different . . . individual . . . thoroughly of New York . . . utterly unlike any other mode of living, the Allerton Houses offer the ideal combination of home and club life.

Here are the fellowship and facilities of the finest club . . . rest and reading rooms, gymnasias, game rooms, solarias, tea dances . . . and at rates adjusted to present day, common sense standards. You share all these privileges — pay only for your room!

The locations were selected with extreme care for convenience, accessibility and desirability. You live in the restricted East Side district, where you can stroll in comfort to midtown business and social activities.

If you desire to maintain a high standard of living, without maintaining high expenses, find out today what the Allertons have for you.

Inspect the Allertons. Note their advantages. Discover for yourself the economy and desirability of Allerton living.

Rates \$10 to \$22 Weekly

ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES IN NEW YORK



Will Durant, Lecturer To Speak Here Soon

"Our American Crisis" to Be Subject of Second Event in Entertainment Course

Will Durant, noted philosopher-lecturer, formerly of the Columbia University faculty, will come to Middlebury December 5, to present the second number on the entertainment course program.

Mr. Durant's subject will be "Our American Crisis", and the lecture will be a philosophical outlook on modern America. Large and enthusiastic audiences have greeted the speaker in every city of size in the United States, and the results of the lectures show that he is perhaps even more popular as a speaker than as a writer.

Mr. Durant was associated for several years with the department of philosophy at Columbia, and as the author of many books has a wide reading audience. Of late years he has devoted his time to lecture tours.

Three more events are scheduled on the college entertainment course program after the Christmas holidays. January 12 Carola Goya will make her second appearance at Middlebury in a program of Spanish dances. In February Dorothy Sands will present "Styles in Acting", a portrayal of scenes and characters from celebrated plays. The last number of the series will be a program for the flute, harp, and violoncello, under the direction of Barrere, flute artist.

Tickets for Mr. Durant's lecture will be on sale at Frost's pharmacy, Monday, November 28. Holders of full and half course tickets may make reservations at that time.

NEW RULINGS PASSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

frosh frolic, beginning with the class of 1935. Nominations for these offices shall be placed in the hands of the joint committee, within the classes, unless the power of appointment be voted to it. Members of the nominating committees shall be pledged not to reveal their choice until the time of election.

In the case of freshman class elections, the power of nomination shall be invested in a group composed of the director of admissions and personnel, the presidents of the undergraduate association, Blue Key, Waubanahee, and Pi Delta Epsilon. This committee shall operate only for the election of class officers, after which the first year classes will be governed under the same rule applying to upper classes.

The council requested that the representatives to these nominating committees be appointed immediately, in order that the resolutions may be put into effect.

NEW COUNCIL RULING IN USE AT AMHERST

(Continued from page 1)

candidates for all the class offices. As well as this difference, at Amherst the dance chairman is chosen from within a separate committee of fraternity representatives.

According to Mr. Roberts, the plan at Amherst works successfully if only one man is nominated and the highest three are kept secret until the actual class vote. "I would highly recommend it," stated Mr. Roberts, "provided you follow plan of electing one man president who appoints secretary-treasurer." It is felt that with no other offices to be filled in class election there is less opportunity for bargaining and far less politics are possible than previously.

ONE ACT PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

George M. Cohan, entitled "Common Clay". This is a burlesque on a court room scene and is delivered in syncope time, telling the story of a separated family. The cast is:

Judge	Edward Yerovitz '33
Mother	Catharine McDermott '34
Daughter	Ruth D. Hanchett '34
Steve	James C. Judge '33
Detective	Frederick W. Brink '33
Clerk	Frances E. Sargent '34
Policeman	Eugene G. Hoyt '34
Mason	James J. Banta '33

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Long before there was a Saxonian at Middlebury College there was a literary magazine, The Philomathesian. Like the present pamphlet, it was "Conducted by a Literary Association of Middlebury College." But it was almost a hundred years older than today's magazine.

The first issue in 1833 contains the purpose of The Philomathesian, and the editors "trust that wherever our visitor shall make its way, whether into the parlor of the learned, the hands of the fair, the abode of the mechanic or the dwellings of the farmer, it may find those who can with propriety lay claim to the truly honorable title of Philomathesians." This copy opens with an article on "Intellectual Energy" which starts brightly, "Man was invented for enterprise and action." Those were the days when no one used alarm clocks. Surely no modern student would write such a statement. Fortunately or unfortunately depending on your habits.

There were stories, "Legend of Home" and "The Madman's Doom", the latter continued in a later issue. There were also poems, "The Precipice," a dramatic sketch called "The Passage of the Rubicon," and "Mutability." These selections were longer than most of the Saxonian contributions. An article on the University of Vermont completed the issue.

Three issues later, there appears a

warning note from the editors. "We beg leave to remind our contributors that the Association stands pledged that nothing shall appear on the pages of the Philomathesian, which is not entirely ORIGINAL. We are led to these remarks by the discovery, on a perusal of our first number of a too evident plagiarism in the author of the "Legend of Home." We are forced to recognize, in a long paragraph of that article, a striking similarity to a passage in the Sketch Book; and in several lines, a complete identity. Now we have no objection to ACCREDITED quotations from Washington Irving, nor are we wanting in gratitude to some of our patrons for their quick preference of our OWN productions to those of even that distinguished author. It MAY BE (?) the writer of the "Legend" is culpable only for CARELESSNESS in adopting the sentiments and expressions of another, which, from old familiarity, had become, as it were, incorporated with his own. But such palpable heedlessness cannot be blameless. Will not our correspondents be extremely careful?"

Either students in those days appreciated good literature more than the present ones, or the latter prefer the vanity of seeing their work in print more, for plagiarism is a problem which has seldom bothered the Saxonian. Or perhaps the students in 1833 didn't mind cheating, and the world IS getting better, after all.

Concert by John Goss and His London Singers is Well Received by Student Audience Here

An enthusiastic audience received John Goss and the London singers in their performance at Mead Memorial chapel, November 17. The five men sang old English songs, sea shanties, and carols.

In the first series of songs the two favorites of the audience were "New Oysters", an old street cry which has been made a round, and "Lilliburlero," a rollicking song of the anti-Jacobites, a tune said to have whistled James II out of three kingdoms.

Goss and two of his men next sang "Fie, nay, prithee John," a musical representation of a tavern brawl, in which they acted parts.

Three selections in their third group showed a delicate lightness not apparent in most of their other songs — Schubert's "Liebe," Schumann's "Die Rose stand im Tau," and Grieg's "Ich legte mich am Abend." These three stood out from the rest of the group.

"Ten Thousand Miles Away," an old folk song, and one of their encores, "Four Lovers to One Young Lady," in

which they said, "Our passion we sing in four parts," were especially appreciated by the audience.

Among the sea shanties the "Lowlands," "Nous irons a Valparaiso," "Haul Away, Joe," and the American "Can't You Dance the Polka?" were the best liked. "Haul Away, Joe," a favorite of these, told about "When I was a little boy, my mother always told me—If I didn't kiss the girls, my lips would all grow moldy."

The excellent diction of the singers was apparent in English, French, and German. Goss, in a personal interview said that songs were musical words and that unless words are understood a selection is of little value. For that reason he has stressed pronunciation.

Unlike the English singers, the London singers occasionally used the piano, but only in about a third of their program. The music they sang was not the kind one could dream through; it held the attention and made one listen. The selections were "sociable songs," and as such intrigued the audience. C.H.M.

German Club to Sponsor Music Program Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

of piano solos, including "Nocturne" (Op. 9 No. 1) and "Polonaise Militaire" of Chopin; "Japanese Etude" by Poldini, Grieg's "Nocturne" and "Valse Favorite" by Raff, which will be rendered by Professor Hathaway. Mr. Tiller will complete the program by the violin selections "Concerto in A Major" by Mozart, "Romanze" by Bruch, and Mozart's "Rondo".

Through the cooperation of the French club and the chateau authorities, the salon is offered as the place for the concert, and special invitations have been extended to French students, though guests from the faculty and student body are cordially invited.

Sophomores Defeated by Senior Women in Hockey

The senior women's hockey team defeated the sophomores by a score of 1-0 Monday afternoon, November 21. This marks the completion of one round of competitive hockey, consisting of a game between each of the class hockey teams of the women's college.

The game to decide the championship between the seniors and the juniors will be played in the spring on account of weather conditions.

Hockey Squad Starts Early Practise In Preparation for Heavy Schedule

(Continued from page 5)

later in the week.

A light workout was held and since the ice was poor, the men only practiced flipping the rubber at the net. As soon as the ice is in good condition the squad will get down to serious work in preparation for one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by a Middlebury hockey team.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 7	Dartmouth at Hanover
10	Mass. State at Middlebury
14	Union at Middlebury
19	Yale at New Haven
20	Williams at Williamstown
Feb. 6	St. Michael's at Middlebury
9	Princeton at Princeton
11	Mass. State at Amherst
13	Alumni at Middlebury
17	Cornell at Ithaca
18	Hamilton at Clinton

REPORT OF 1932 KALEIDOSCOPE

November 23, 1932

Assets		Liabilities	
Advertising	\$ 460.00	Advertising	\$ 57.18
Organizations	360.00	Engraving	1,049.16
Photography	378.00	Printing	2,097.18
Circulation	2,741.50	Photography	66.95
		Miscellaneous	62.83
Total revenue	\$3,939.60	Circulation	29.77

Total expenses \$3,363.07

Total revenue \$3,939.60

Total expenses 3,363.07

Net profit \$ 576.53

Deposited in the First National Bank \$272.03

Note receivable from White Studio due Novemehr 30, 1932 304.50

\$576.53

Respectfully submitted,

CLARK H. CORLISS,

Business Manager.

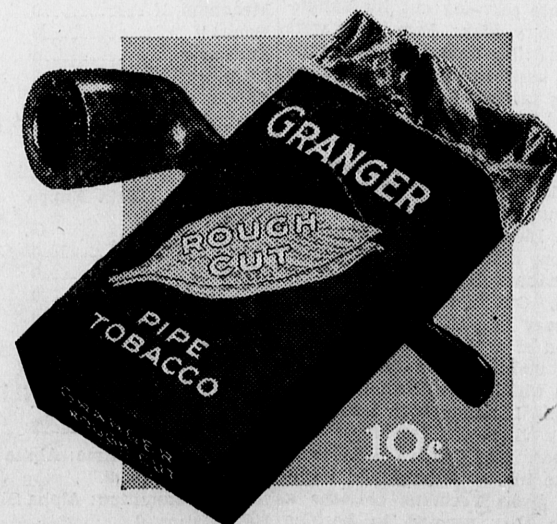
Something
for pipe smokers to
think about!

ABOUT 1864,
farmers began to grow White
Burley Tobacco. A few casks
were taken to the St. Louis
Fair in 1867 and sold for
58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is
used to make Granger. It
is the best pipe tobacco that
grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light
up your pipe of Granger. It
burns slower, smokes cooler
and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, November 23—

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

Buck Jones in

"McKENNA OF THE MOUNTED"

THURSDAY, November 24—

Norma Shearer and Frederic Marsh in

"SMILIN' THRU"

MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

FRIDAY, November 25—

Nancy Carroll and Gary Grant in

"HOT SATURDAY"

M. O'Sullivan and C. Laughton in

"PAYMENT DEFERRED"

SATURDAY, November 26—

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in

"RED DUST"

News and Comedy

MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

MONDAY, November 28—

Richard Arlen and Ralph Graves in

"ALL AMERICAN"

News and Comedy

TUESDAY, November 29—

Carle Lombard and Pat O'Brien in

"VIRTUE"

Jack Buchanan in

"MAGIC NIGHT"